Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 4 NO. 5 FEBRUARY 7, 1963 | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA | 10 CENTS | PHONE MA 4-8390

BEFORE & AFTER

One of the specialties of artist-photographer Jim Ziegler is the visual recording of Carmel Valley in all its moods. He took the picture at left from the Boronda Bridge on Sunday, Jan. 20, simply because of the splendid opportunity it offered. (Although most of the river was a trickle at the time, this small swimming hole had been created via bulldozer, by a nearby property owner, typical of many such pleasant spots up and down the Valley floor.)

Then it rained...

On Wednesday, Jan. 30, Jim returned to the same spot for the comparison shot.

(Full storm report on pp. 2, 3)

SCHOOL OVER-RIDE TAX ELECTION TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 19

A large corps of Valley workers under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sidney Williams and Mrs. Louis Gardner have formed a get-out-the-vote committee to forward the extension on Tuesday, February 19, of the 50 cent over-ride tax for operation of the Carmel Unified School District. The tax has been in effect for the past five years, and voters are being asked to extend it for five years more. It will not increase current taxes in any way.

Members of the Committee to inform the voters are: Mesdames William Conlon, Lou Allaire, Philip Cordrey, Frank O'Neal, Paul Cooper, J. B. Harlow, Edgar Haber, John Sigourney, Frank Lang, Arthur T. Shand, C. R. Robinson, Ned Sinclair, Roy Meadows, Jr., Boyd Huff, James May, Alex Drachenfels, Joseph Carter, Les Golden, Conrad Olsen, John Simpson, John Taylor, Clark Swan, Reg Bennett, Art Bennett, R. Campbell, Leon Foster, Howard Carter, Robert Richerts, Walter Patton, and Dallas Pack.

Tularcitos and Carmelo Schools will function as polling places. Precincts voting at Tularcitos are Valley 3, 4, 7, 8, Tularcitos, and part of Toro 2. Voting at Carmelo School will be Valley precincts 2, 5, and 6.

Roderick Dewar, chairman of the citizens committee for the over-ride, pointed out that a "Yes" vote on the over-ride is "needed to maintain a program of quality education in our schools."

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

A voter wishing an absentee ballot for the Feb. 19 tax over-ride election should carry out the following procedure: Write to County Superintendent of Schools, Box 851, Salinas, California, requesting an absentee ballot for himself, using the name by which he is registered to vote. Give precinct number and reason for needing absentee ballot (physical disability or necessity for being out of town). Sign request personally. No one may request an absentee ballot for another individual.

Requests for these ballots must be received in Salinas by Monday, Feb. 11, and the marked ballot must reach there by Friday, Feb. 15.

Bingo For Books

A Bingo Party at the Carmel Valley Community Center on Friday, Feb. 15, from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. will be the means of raising funds to buy books for the Carmelo School Library.

Whole families will be welcomed, with nursery facilities provided for the younger members by the Carmelo Parents Club, which is sponsoring the book-buying Bingo-bust.

Coffee will be served. Each player is requested to bring a white elephant or canned goods for prizes. Otherwise, no admission fee.

OVER-RIDE TAX

Orville Rogers, principal of Carmelo School, announced early this week that a very brief talk on the Over-ride Tax will be given during the evening by Rod Dewar.

Next Week in CV

Tonight, Thurs., Feb. 7: Fidelity Club potluck dinner, 6:00 p. m. Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Foreign travel film to be shown.

Friday, Feb. 8: Regular monthly meeting of the CV Gem and Mineral Society, 7:30 p. m., multipurpose room at Tularcitos.

Monday, Feb. 11: Chest X-rays by County's mobile unit, at Village Market, 1-5 p. m. Free.

Wednesday, Feb. 13: Monthly Board of Directors meeting of CV Chamber of Commerce, at Reuben's, convene at noon for lunch.

Friday, Feb. 15: Bingo Party at Carmel Valley Community Center, from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m., sponsored by Carmelo Parents Club, proceeds to be used for books for the Carmelo School Library.

Nutrition Lecture Tonight

Lights went out at Carmel High School last Thursday night, so that a surprisingly large number of people who had braved the storm to hear nutritionist Linda Clark's opening lecture in the Adult Education series had to be turned away.

Miss Clark will give the postponed lecture tonight (7:30-9:30 p. m.) in the High School Music Building, and as announced last week, will discuss the problem of lunches at Carmel Junior High School.

Representatives of the Parents Club of the Junior High School will be present, according to Mrs. Richard Bell, president of the group. Miss Clark is still hoping that someone will bring along a human tooth--that's right--recently shed by a kindergartener, perhaps. It's to be used for an astounding nutrition experiment.

Louis Gardner
Blue Sky Lodge
Carmel Valley

Carmel Valley Outlook

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. TEL. MA 4-8390

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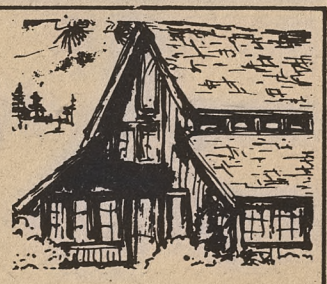

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A Long-Range Look at High-Water Problems

To the oldtimers, it's an old story. But the oldtimers in Carmel Valley are a rapidly shrinking minority, as they are almost anywhere in this burgeoning state.

Questions put to the OUTLOOK during and following the storm last week showed that many people now living in the Valley have been little aware of the possibilities of flood damage here and not at all aware that responsibility for prevention lies almost entirely with individual citizens.

RESPONSIBILITY ?

"I called the road department, the board of supervisors, and the sheriff," one bewildered homeowner told us, "and I told them that the water was within a few feet of our home and rising. But no one would come to help!"

Carmel River land is virtually all private property, over which public agencies ordinarily have no jurisdiction (unless martial law, or some such, were declared).

SUPERVISORS

Supervisor Tom Hudson has declared in the past that the County has a "moral" responsibility to protect homes, but there are no funds for protection against water damage and no regular procedure because Carmel Valley is not included in the Monterey County Flood Control District, as are the Salinas and Pajaro Valleys. Hudson said early this week that he has "tried for 6 or 7 years to get something done in Carmel Valley, and if the property owners there prefer to have the flood problem remain a matter of individual responsibility, that's their right. I'm not even going to say they're wrong!" he concluded, good humoredly.

ROAD DEPARTMENT

The prime responsibility of the Road Department, for example, is to protect County Roads. That includes bridges which are crossed by County Roads (not private roads). Accordingly, the Road Department had men under foreman Ray Turner patrolling its bridges and attempting to keep them clear of floating debris, which, if it piles up against a bridge, can deflect water over the riverbanks to damage adjoining property. The Road Department also co-operated with the Sheriff's Department (which has a responsibility to the hierarchy of County, State, and National Defense and Disaster Organizations.) Emergency headquarters were set up at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center with radio and generator; strategic sandbagging and debris-clearing operations were co-ordinated from this spot.

It should be no great surprise that some individual pleas for help should, in the threat of area-wide emergency, be unmet, especially since there are no regular funds or regular procedures for such aid. The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department did its utmost to aid individuals in any way possible, as did many neighborly and public-spirited Valleyites.

HOW HIGH ?

Nineteen-fifty eight is generally remembered, locally, as the year of the last high water. In that year there was actual damage to some riverside homes --and many more have been built since (some photos of 1958 damage are included in the annual report of the CV Soil Conservation District, see pages 6 & 7, this issue).

WATER COMPANY

In 1958, according to figures supplied to the OUTLOOK by C. M. Goldsworthy of the California Water & Telephone Co., water flowed downstream at the rate of 8000 feet per second.

In 1911, on the other hand, water flowed downstream at the rate of 20,000 feet per second! Water Company records are incomplete because some were destroyed in the Del Monte Hotel Fire (Del Monte formerly owned the Water Co.), but existing records show that on at least 10 occasions since 1895, more water was recorded than in 1958. In 1911, Goldsworthy says, "nearly <u>everything</u> in the Valley washed out--it's just that there wasn't very much there in those days."

RAIN CYCLES

In California, yearly rain totals vary greatly. "Wet cycles" and "dry cycles" alternate. Goldsworthy says that many attempts have been made to define these scientifically, but no really authoritative theory of rain cycles has yet been evolved. The best anyone can say is that we have been undergoing a "dry cycle" for several years, that a "wet cycle" will almost assuredly come again, and that homeowners who have built or bought homes on "land subject to inundation" are in for trouble sooner or later.

"WHY DON'T THE DAMS PROTECT US ?"

"Why, after only two days of rain following a long dry spell, was water flowing over the dams to the point where we had a near emergency?" This is another question asked last weekend which showed real unfamiliarity with the situation on the part of some local residents.

Both the San Clemente and the Los Padres dams were built by the water company, whose chief responsibility to the homes below is to supply them with water. Even if these dams were virtually emptied in the later summer (as dams built for <u>flood control</u> purposes in California generally are), they would hold back only a small percentage of the water that flows Carmel River each year--certainly not enough to influence flood conditions, Goldsworthy said. To top it off, the water company dams, by virtue of their purpose, must not be emptied each year, but must be kept near-full in case of drought. Thus they can be expected to have little effect on run-off.

"WHY DON'T WE HAVE FLOOD CONTROL ?"

This is another question showing great unfamiliarity with the local situation. We do not have flood control because no proposal has yet been made which is acceptable to the majority of residents here.

HISTORY

The Army Engineers were authorized to make a flood control survey in 1941. Petitions were finally circulated in CV in 1946. Results showed no interest among residents then.

In 1955, 167 CV property owners petitioned for investigation of the problem by the U. S. Corps of Army Engineers. In 1956, Corps representatives met with County officials, with the result that the Corps later completed a preliminary survey for a river clearing project--A CHANNEL 100-150 FEET WIDE FROM ROBLES TO HIGHWAY ONE! Although the Corps offered to contribute up to $100,000 (the estimated cost at that time), questionnaires circulated in CV showed 76% of the residents opposed. The proposed zone was voted down at a public hearing. (Ed. Note: Some say that the people who dwelt in our hills voted down the proposal because they "didn't care" what happened to the people who built on the Valley floor; many riverbank dwellers as well, however, opposed the project because it implied devastation of one of our great scenic assets).

In 1958, the Board of Supervisors authorized another survey. An Advisory Committee was formed and later recommended establishment of a Flood Zone. Another hearing was held in 1961, at which not a single resident appeared in <u>favor</u> of the proposal. Yes, it was dropped, too.

WHAT'S BEEN DONE ?

John Simpson of the Carmel Valley Rock & Adobe Company during the past couple of years succeeded in effecting the cooperation of all landowners bordering the river within approximately a half-mile above and a half-mile below the Robinson Canyon bridge behind Farm Center. A co-operative channel-clearing operation was completed last year. In 1954 and 1958, Edgar Haber effected the co-operation of 28 different property owners over a 2-mile stretch starting just west of Wolter's and continuing to the west end of where Hacienda Carmel now stands. Both Simpson and Haber (and probably a great majority of those who co-operated in the projects) feel that the effort was very much worthwhile. (Details of these projects will be presented at a later date).

WHAT CAN BE DONE ?

Like so many of nature's gifts, our river--beautiful, useful, and pleasure-giving, can and on occasion does create problems. To gather information on these problems, the OUTLOOK during the past week spoke with Flood Control officials, Soil Conservation officials, Water Company officials, disaster officials, private engineers acquainted with local conditions, etc., etc., etc. Almost nobody wishes to be

(PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 4)

TALES OF THE STORM

(How Residents Fared)

"If you choose to live on the river, you have to accept the consequences," was the staunch statement of pretty, white-haired Mrs. Charles Daniels as she stood on the circular cement patio behind their riverbank home in the lower Valley and watched her favorite orange tree float downstream. Mr. Daniels, a former world's swimming champion, now retired, estimated that they had lost about 18 feet of lawn and other landscaping. Broken-off chunks of greensward were visible as small, rapidly melting islands amidst the roaring brown turbulence that swept past the rear of their beautifully decorated and well-maintained home.

"We knew the risks, but we couldn't resist this lovely spot," Mrs. Daniels concluded. (And, even in the rain, with the circular patio seemingly almost cantilevered over the threatening waters, a lovely spot it still seemed!)

The Daniels had difficulty finding heavy equipment to come to their aid, since available bulldozers were already busy at other trouble spots. By Saturday morning, Granite Construction Company brought bulldozers to divert the water by digging out an older and recently unused river channel slightly to the south. This was done at the generous suggestion of Luis Wolter, on whose property the old channel lies. Wrecked automobiles were also dumped into the river by cranes, just above the Daniels' property, in order to break up the force of the current before it could eat away anymore of the bank which had crept so perilously close to their patio.

This summer, after the river dries out, bulldozers will cover the cars with gravel and rocks. Meanwhile, the many happy young Valleyites who are already to be seen floating downstream on makeshift rafts of every sort should be alerted to detour the jaloppies a few hundred yards south of Berwick Manor.

DOWN GARZAS WAY

Jim and Corenne Smith, in the warmth of the Thunderbird Shop, were another couple who said stoutly, "We knew it when we bought it." They knew their recently-purchased home was "subject to inundation", as the phrase

(CONT. ON PAGE 4)

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTOS

ABOVE: Homeowner Charles Daniels, a former swimming champion of the world, now retired, shows a friend the ruination of what was formerly his landscaped yard. Daniels estimated he had lost about 18 feet of lawn to the river when this picture was taken. Lemon tree in foreground was torn away shortly after.

RIGHT: Oldtimers who claim to understand the ways of the river opined that the small spit shown jutting into the river at right rear should have been bulldozed away before the rains. Thus, they aver, the water would have flowed straight downstream instead of being thrown toward the Daniels' property. Most technically qualified oldtimers, however, insist that NO ONE can really prophesy a river's course during sudden, heavy rains. (Note same lemon tree at right.)

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New Idea Safety Belts For School Busses, Attorney James Nielson Suggests

Will Carmel Unified School District be the first in the United States to install safety belts in school busses? Attorney James Nielsen of Carmel Valley, who last year created repercussions throughout the County by filing writs of habeus corpus for the release of county jail prisoners, this year came up with a less controversial notion.

Just about everybody with whom he has discussed the idea, Nielsen reports, seems to think it quite logical. The attorney approached the OUTLOOK with the safety-belts-for-school busses proposal several months ago, asking that the story wait for release until he had consulted relevant experts and authorities.

Nielsen says that he has since contacted Dr. Ronald Cox of the State Department of Education, who told him that no legalities stand in the way of the proposal.

School bus-drivers seem very much in favor, Nielsen says. One is reported to have exclaimed, "Fine! This will keep the children in their seats!"

He next spoke with A. J. Alleger of the California Highway Patrol, Nielsen says, and the reaction here was "It's about time!"

Superintendent of Carmel Unified School District Stuart Mitchell was next contacted. He replied that costs would have to be investigated, and that he would do so.

Nielsen says that if he gets an official "go-ahead" from the local school system, he personally will seek means of financing the project. He knows of no instance where safety belts are now being used in school busses. "The closest thing to it I've run into is seat belts in station wagons for transporting retarded children to special classes," he declared.

During his talks with school officials, etc., (which began well before a school board post was left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Grant Fletcher), Nielsen has become more and more interested in matters of education. Early this week he decided to file papers for his candidacy for the Board of Education of C. U. S. D. Considering Mr. Nielsen's penchant for attracting excitement (statewide, even nationwide publicity two years ago, when he succeeded in freeing some 300 prisoners from jail in Fresno County), it should be an interesting election indeed.

HOW RESIDENTS FARED IN THE STORM

(CONT. FROM PAGE 3)

goes, "and it wasn't as if we bought it impulsively, either. We had 6 months to chew over it before we made up our minds," said Jim. "We just love that house so," Corenne finished.

Actually, no water got into their house, but after consulting with Clark Swan about what might happen to their new carpeting if it did, they decided to take no chances. Clark--on emergency call like so many Valley business- and service-people this past week, came down and took up their rug after Maris Van & Storage had loaded all their furniture into a van which stood by on slightly higher ground all Wednesday evening. In the morning, the Smiths and some neighbors whose furniture was also loaded on a van by Maris, had to decide what to DO with the furniture. After all, it was still raining! At this point, Maris Co. offered to store the furniture throughout the coming weekend at no extra charge.

TASSAJARA TALE

Perhaps the wildest tale of all was told by intrepid Bob Beck. The many small bridges, roads, etc. of Tassajara Hot Springs (which the Becks operate as a resort from spring-through-fall) were washing every which way, as there was 27 inches of rain within 3 days in that area, Bob reports. Bob happened to be alone there and had Bill Lambert's jeep, which he'd borrowed for some purpose or other and promised to return it in time for Bill to take out a hunting party. Bob started down the hill but after 2 miles found a washout which even the jeep could not negotiate. His progress thus far had been so slow that he discovered the Lambert's little dog, who habitually sleeps in the jeep, had tagged after him on foot.

Bob decided he must turn back, but soon found that a culvert had washed out on part of the road which he had just traversed. He decided to hike back to Tassajara until morning, but this meant crossing 20-feet of roaring water with (1) the Lambert's little dog, (2) an axe, (3) a satchel, and (4) the Beck's famous carrier pigeons, who furnish their main communication with civilization during many a winter storm. He did it! Present problem: How to return with butane (tanks weighing 200-300 lbs.), which they need for refrigeration, with 2 miles of road kaput? He'll do THAT, too!

SCHULTE CYPRESSES

The two huge Cypress trees which blew down in the storm and blocked Schulte Rd. in front of the Wallace Marvin residence were planted in 1911 by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schulte from seeds which the couple found on the 17-mile drive, Gordy Miyamoto reports. It was a fortunate coincidence--although perhaps not for the Marvins--that the trees fell in such a way that a natural detour through the Marvin's crescent-shaped drive was possible to all those who live further up the road.

Where one of the woody giants had splintered off at the base, exposing the roots, a tangled mass of old bedsprings was visible, believe it or not! Through the years, the roots of the Cypress had simply grown around them!

WATER PROBLEMS

(CONT. FROM PAGE 2)

quoted and we wish to put no one on the spot.

INFORMED OPINIONS SEEM TO AGREE

But the informed opinions which we gathered seemed essentially to agree as follows:

In long range terms, very little can be done to make river land permanently safe for building.

The fact remains that river land is owned--privately owned --and that many of the owners wish to develop it; even many oldtimers, well-familiar with the river's potential, love it too much to be "scared" away.

Projects such as Simpson's and Haber's help lessen the risk of floods for those who co-operate in them but have yet to endure the test of really high water such as has been recorded here.

POOR PROGNOSIS

The problem will grow worse, not better, and not merely because we will undoubtedly encounter a wet cycle in the next few years. All over California, drainage problems increase as the population increases.

Everywhere that roads are laid out or buildings erected, the natural 'watershed", (brush which absorbs water and impedes its free flow) is destroyed. Water is not absorbed by roads and roofs --runs quickly downhill instead. (To oldtime Californians, this is obvious--but many who are coming into our state and Valley have not thought of the effects of their coming).

The longer we wait to tackle this problem, the more it is going to cost us.

WHAT'S YOUR IDEA ?

Within the next week, the OUTLOOK will be happy to receive suggestions and expressions of opinion regarding the most equitable solution to the problem. Some pretty exciting and constructive ideas are being proposed. Let's hear yours (during office hours, please?)!

More next week.

--BB

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JODY COOPER PHOTOS

JUST MARRIED, Mr. and Mrs. John Alleman make their escape, dodging the traditional hail of rice, from her parents' home in La Rancheria to a honeymoon at an undisclosed destination before returning to their respective studies at San Jose State College.

Carolyn Cullen Married To John Alleman

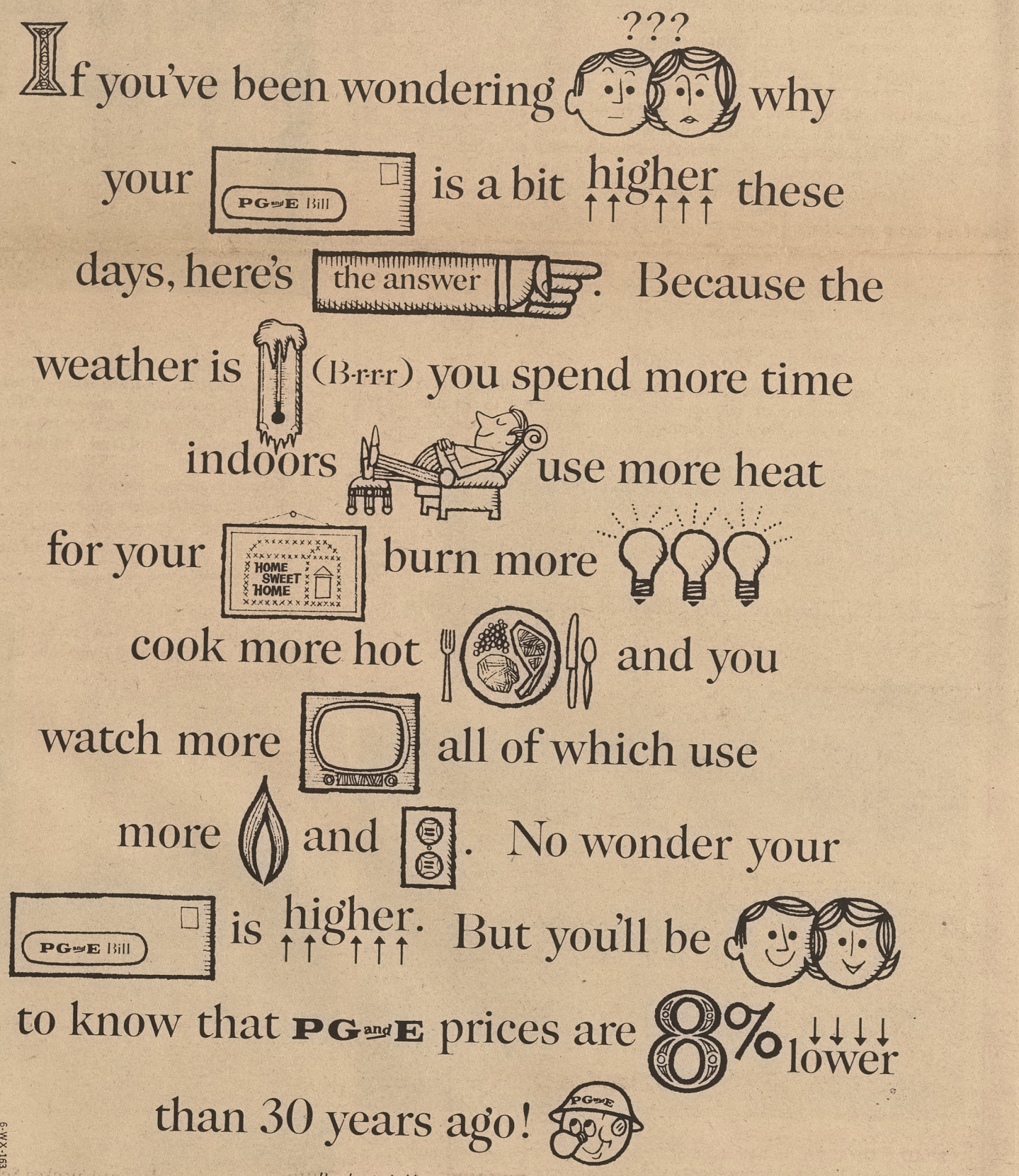
Carolyn Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Cullen of 12 La Rancheria, was married last Saturday, Feb. 2, at 3:00 p. m. in her parents' home to John Alleman, of Chico.

Dr. Fillmore Gray of the Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white ballerina-length dress of imported Venetian lace with lace applique. A pearl-and-lace crown held in place her imported illusion veil. Denise Cullen, who attended her sister, wore a turquoise embossed faille dress. Mrs. Cullen wore a blue chiffon print and Mrs. Alleman dressed in navy blue with a white collar.

"It was a most relaxed wedding," said the bride's mother happily, "because we kept everything completely simple and just enjoyed it."

The young couple met at San Jose State College, where both are studying; Carolyn plans to teach Art and John is preparing to teach History. Following a brief honeymoon at an undisclosed destination, both will return to their studies.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Why and What Are Soil Conservation Districts?

Do you know what Soil Conservation Districts are?
And what we stand for?
We are people, working together in our communities, in our watersheds, in our counties, to protect and improve this nation's most vital resources--soil and water.
We stand for local leadership in doing this job--a job that becomes more urgent every day.

Conservation Essential

As our population grows--at the rate of a quarter of a million people a month--and our cities and industries expand, we demand more from our land. And we're cutting into our good farm land for non-agricultural use at the rate of 1,000,000 acres a year. This land goes into urban developments, airports, highways, and other uses where it is lost for production of food or fiber.

Just because our land produces enough for our 180 million people in 1962 is no assurance it can provide abundantly for an expected 225 million or more by 1975--or in possible emergencies meanwhile--unless the farm plant is kept in condition to produce what is needed, efficiently and economically. That means keeping our good land permanently productive.

We can't afford to let our soil and water conservation "insurance" lapse. Combatting soil erosion and encouraging good land use is a job Soil Conservation Districts can do well.

Why? Because from the very beginning, Americans have fought for a great principle--the principle that free men can govern themselves successfully. We believe in personal liberty and the dignity of the individual. We are determined that our families shall have the opportunity to live in peace and safety, without fear of compulsion.

Local Leadership

Americans have decided they want to protect their land and water resources. But there is no man in Washington who can order all the people to apply modern soil conservation measures. So, we have organized ourselves, freely and voluntarily, to do the job according to the principle of self-government in watersheds, counties, and communities all over the country.

Our organization is the Soil Conservation District--free, local, representative self-government in the best tradition of America.

A Soil Conservation District is organized by the citizens of a watershed, county, or community under the provisions of State law. It is a subdivision of the State Government. But the Soil Conservation District is not directed by the Governor, the State Legislature, or any agency of the State Government. And it is not directed by the Federal Government in any way.

Self-Government

A Soil Conservation District is directed only by the citizens of the District--the land owners and operators who organized it in the first place. Through an elected governing body, usually called a Board of District Directors, composed of citizens of the District, they direct and manage their own soil conservation programs and affairs.

The Soil Conservation District is American self-government.

And the right to continue American self-government is one of the rights for which we work.

CARMEL VALLEY SOIL CO

ANNUAL REP

OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

MERIT AWARD is given to the outstanding farmer each year under district participation in national contest sponsored by Goodyear Tire Co. District president Bob Wilson (left) holds certificate awarded to Stuyvesant Fish as current winner. Previous winners were Bruno Odello (center) and Brad Tomasini (right).

Good Soil Conservation Practices Benefit Everyone . . .

BRAD TOMASINI in lush stand of Blando Brome, an improved range grass especially suitable for local rainfall conditions.

STORAGE DAMS, like this on the Stuyvesant Fish ranch, conserve rain water for crops and livestock, also help to prevent soil erosion and river flooding.

SPRINKLER IRRIGATIO
upper Carmel Valley,
flood irrigation in coarse

OIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

L REPORT - 1962

Directors

ROBERT WILSON
PRESIDENT
RANCHO CHUPINOS – CARMEL VALLEY

BRAD TOMASINI
RANCHER
CACHAGUA VALLEY

HANS EWOLDSEN
RANCHER
AREA 5 CHAIRMAN – BIG SUR

BRUNO ODELLO
FARMER
CARMEL

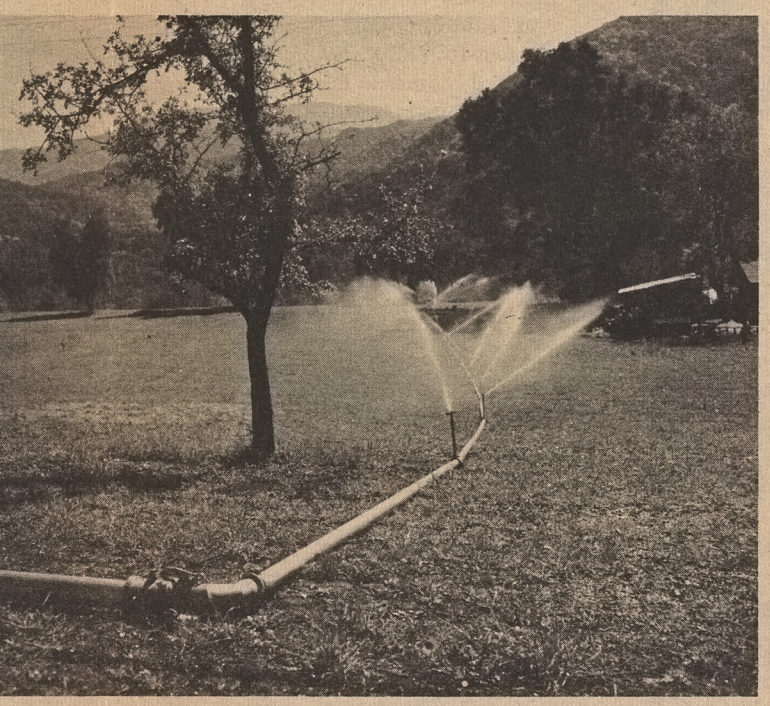
JEAN CAHOON
RANCHER
SECRETARY – JAMESBURG

The Year's Conservation Accomplishments:

139 District Cooperators on 107,424 acres
47 Farm Plan on 23,042 acres
Farmer Contacts - 32
Farmer Application of practices - 11

Conservation Cropping System	30	acres
Crop Residue Use	65	acres
Irrigated Pasture Planting	90	acres
Irrigated Pasture-Proper Use	455	acres
Range Pasture-Proper Use	827	acres
Brush Clearing	60	acres
Grassed Waterway on Outlets	3.5	acres
Farm Ponds & Reservoirs (new)	2	
Farm Ponds & Reservoirs (repaired)	4	
Reservoir Lining	1	
Levee re-alignment	470	feet
Channel Clearance	500	feet
Streambank Protection	2,185	feet
Sprinkler Irrigation System	1	
Tree Planting	30	acres

Also, during the 1962 program year, the Monterey County Agricultural Conservation Committee cooperated with the Carmel Valley Soil Conservation District to solve particular erosion problems by helping share costs of some practices.



KLER IRRIGATION, shown here on Fred Nason's pasture in Carmel Valley, conserves water and gives better crops than rrigation in coarse soils.

Soil Conservation in the Carmel Valley District

Soil Conservation is usually associated with agricultural activities such as farming and ranching. Therefore many people will wonder what Soil Conservation has to do with Carmel Valley where farming has been supplanted by subdivisions.

Farming in the once rich agricultural Carmel Valley has nearly disappeared, but in the mountains surrounding the Valley ranching is still practiced, and Soil Conservation should be used in any activity connected with the land.

Farm Land Diminishing . . .

It is regrettable that so much of our best agricultural land is being covered with roads and houses while land which is otherwise useless could be well used for this purpose. Hillside subdivisions, if properly laid out, are in many ways preferable to those on flat land; even though they may be more expensive. Every acre of our good farming land taken out of production will cut down our food supply in years to come. Therefore, though subdivisions on our level land may be most economical for the builder they are more expensive for the state, the nation, and future generations.

Soil Problems Increasing

The roads and roofs of a subdivision cause a much greater run-off of rain water than the land would have in its natural state, and thereby may create serious erosion and wash-outs. The land of a residential lot can suffer serious damage if the soil is not covered by plantings, and land slides are prevented through proper measures. Land adjoining the River may suffer great damage if the river channel is too small for the amount of water it must carry, or if it is blocked by brush, fallen trees or debris.

Proper conservation practices are always worthwhile because they help maintain the value of the land and create a better place in which to live. Trees are especially valuable since they furnish protection from weather and considerably reduce traffic noise. Soil Conservation means proper use of the land not only on farms and ranches but on all land.

It can - and did -

happen here . . .

Clearing of river channels, important to Valley home owners as well as ranchers, is part of soil conservation program. 1958 flood damage along the river in Carmel Valley (above) and in Mission Fields subdivision (left) resulted from choked channels and damming up of accumulated debris.

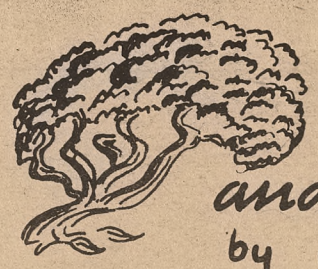
Chapel Jr. High Plans 'Fun Times'

by Patricia McKiernon

Last Friday night the CV Junior High Fellowship met to discuss the plans for the year. Some of the things mentioned were picnics, scavenger hunts, dances, roller skating, and most anything that would bring the youngsters home at a reasonable time! The time for the regular meetings was set at 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. every Friday, at the Fellowship Hall. The new officers for the group are:

Mark Johnson, president; Larry Hearn, vice-president; Ann Mewhirter, secretary; Bonnie Miller, treasurer. The Committee chairmen are: Larry Hearn, worship committee; Pat Mc Kiernon, publicity.

Mrs. O. L. Otteson, the new and enthusiastic leader of the group explained that a fun time is to be had by all. Anyone interested in joining is invited to come to the meetings. Also, among the numerous things discussed was a new name for the group. Suggestions will be accepted and the person submitting the best name will receive a prize.



Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by mildred hattan

Taking advantage of the semester break at San Francisco State College last week was Nancy MacGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. MacGowan of Village Drive. A senior in education who will begin her practice teaching this term, Nancy observed classes at Tularcitos Elementary where her mother teaches third grade. Many of the children had known Nancy from their pre-school days and were delighted to have her in their classroom. The MacGowans drove Nancy back to school and enjoyed the "post-storm" weekend in the City.

.....

Cartoonist Bob Barnes whose many fans forego front page headlines to check the daily doings of his "Better Half" and who have enjoyed him in the Outlook's spot, "Laff of the Week" will recognize familiar Salinas backgrounds when his "Better Half" illustrationappears on Feb. 13 at the "Tee 'N Turf" and on February 19 featuring the "J. Erwin Car Agency".

.....

Even though the calendar says "February", this week's "Oak leaf cluster" is proudly awarded to the students of Tularcitos Elementdry who gave up exchanging Christmas presents between students in order that they could donate various sums of money to a charity of their choice. Participating in this admiral project were Mrs. Belleman's third grade who gave to Unicef, Mrs. Holmes' fourth grade who gave to Children's House, Mr. Askew's sixth grade, Mr. McCormack's fifth grade, and Mr. Selvig's fourth grade who gave to CARE, and Mr. Hoover's sixth grade who contributed to the Building Fund of the Peninsula Community Hospital.

.....

The new president of the Seaside Rotary Club is also well known in Carmel Valley. Bertram L. Heckenlaible spends each Wednesday and Saturday taking care of his public accountant business at his C. V. Shopping Center office. An active member of the Community Chapel, Mr. Heckenlaible is the son-in-law of Mrs. J. B. Franklin of Flight Road.

.....

The Manuel Tavares family formerly of Seaside are the new occupants of the Karr home on Lower Circle. Mr. Tavares is the representative for Van Gas. Jane and Wally Karr who with children, Walter, Kevin, Kathy, Eric, and Elizabeth are part way thru an Alaskan assignment, write that they revisit the Valley frequently via their projector and slides. Sincere congratulations to Wally who passed his Internal Medicine Board finals in September, and has been elected to the American College of Physicians. And--address mail to him from now on as MAJOR Karr.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strathmeyer were among the chaperones this weekend at the Bishop's Ball at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. The Strathmeyer's son, Jeff, is president of the Episcopal Young Churchmen's organization, which sponsors the annual event.

.....

The Alan Baker family who formerly lived in Camp Steffani and more recently on Esquiline Road have moved to Seaside.

.....

Miss Jana Langslet, a frequent visitor from Palo Alto, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hattan.

.....

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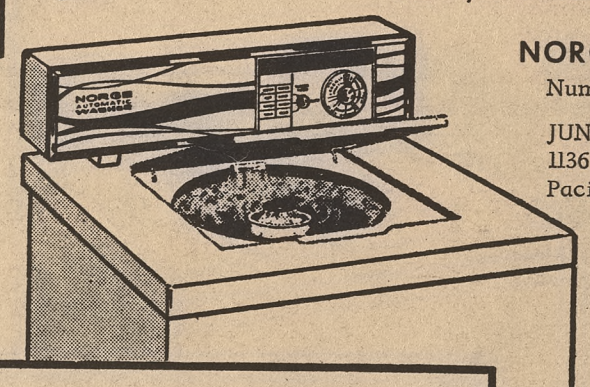

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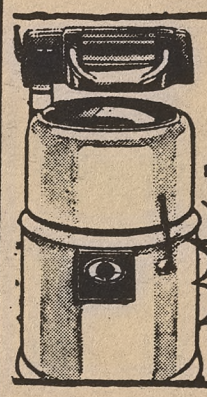

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EUREKA !

The OUTLOOK is happy to announce that the 10-year old lad who advertised in our last issue that he would like "one or more rabbits for pets.... My mother knows about this" received 5 telephone calls with offers of at least that many rabbits. His mother IS happy about it, too!

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COMMUNITY CHAPEL

The Annual meeting of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel was held last week with the following members elected to the Board of Trustees; Mr. Charles Hunt, member-at-large; Mrs. George Greer, chairman of the Christian Education committee; and Lcdr. Huby Jones, treasurer. Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Paul Predmore and Capt. T. B. McKiernon who retired from two years of service.

SILVER SLIPPERS

The Silver Slippers Square Dancers look forward to their monthly "party night" and last week despite bad weather enough dancers to make up six squares--turned out. Those attending reported caller Archie Fleming is "top form" and a delicious buffet supper was served with Mrs. John Van Laanen in charge. Special guests included Bob Hinkle and June Gove of Carmel, Blanche and John Knultson of Gonzales, Pauline and Melvin Poe, and Margaret and Tony Brazil from Big Sur. Incidentally a number of the Silver Slippers drove to Salinas recently to enjoy celebrity caller Les Goetcher, who was sponsored by the Rodeo Swingers.

ZIEGLER'S PHOTOS WOW KIWANIS CLUB

Members of the local Kiwanis group--who rank second to none in their enthusiasm for Carmel Valley--found new inspiration in the superb color slides shown by Photographer Jim Ziegler as the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting. From the involuntary exclamations and remarks of his audience, it was obvious that Ziegler had been more than successful in capturing the breath-taking beauties of the Valley and its neighboring coast and mountains. (Ed. note: the OUTLOOK also is blessed in this issue with two Ziegler photos; unfortunately they cannot be shown in color.)

Guest Speaker for next Tuesday's luncheon will be Assistant DA Tom Moore, whose work-load necessitated postponement of his previously-scheduled talk on the functions of the District Attorney's office.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Outlook:

In regard to riding trails: the more trails we can obtain access to, the better! We can enjoy our horses and our beautiful Valley so much more. But not for one minute should we forget to consider thoughtfully the rights of those whose trails we travel over.

Andree Forzani

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man or woman for direct selling by appointment only, full or part-time. A new home protection service with tremendous potential--no collecting. Commissions on each order average $60 paid immediately. No experience necessary. We train you to earn $300 per week. Car necessary. Write, c/o CV Outlook, Box 285, Carmel Valley.

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(WE NEED ALL THREE TO RUN A COMMUNITY WEEKLY!)

FAITH (2 YEARS)...$6 HOPE (1 YEAR)...$3. 50
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Dear Outlook:
(P. O. Box 285, Carmel Valley, Calif.)
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Please enter my subscription accordingly.

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MAIL ADDRESS_____

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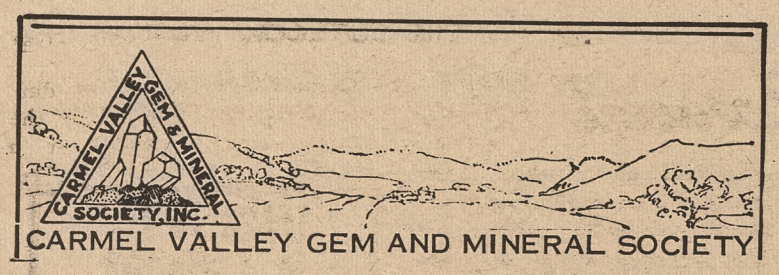

CARMEL VALLEY GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY

PEBBLE PUPS ARE REALLY ROCKING !
by Gale Holloway

Last Sunday the Society's Pebble Pups romped through their first field trip of the year, and results of their fossil collecting will be on display Friday night at the Gem and Mineral Society meeting. A prize for the best collection will be given.

Fourteen Pebble Pups--and 15 adult escorts--spent a beautiful afternoon on the Rancho Chupinos as guests of the Bob Wilson family. The rains had brightened grass and trees, filled the creeks with running water and left nature open for reading. The visitors saw deer tracks, wild-boar rootings, a long pale tree frog which almost got carried back to city life, and the ancient campgrounds of long-past Carmel Valley Indians. On a plateau, beside a creek lined with live-oak trees and their abundant crop of acorns, the Pebble Pups saw a large granite stone which the Indians had used for grinding their acorn meal. Bits of abalone shell found nearby told of long-ago Indian gatherings. Several amber and flint arrowheads have been found there recently; in fact, Dan Wilson found his latest one shortly before the club members arrived.

Our thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and their four children for their hospitality and, after the hunt, refreshments offered to the club. It was a wonderful field trip for all, and possible because of the Wilsons' generosity.

Elementary-school-age children may become Pebble Pups by having one or more parents as members of the Gem and Mineral Society. Children are invited to see the Pebble Pups' fossil collection at the Gem and Mineral Society meeting next Friday night.

G & M SOCIETY MEETS TOMORROW

Rock enthusiasts will hear four short talks on subjects of interest to them at tomorrow (Friday) night's regular monthly meeting of the CV Gem and Mineral Society in the multi-purpose room at Tularcitos School at 7:30 p.m. Cal Keator will discuss Diamond Sawing, Ed Vanetti will speak on Hardness Testing, Bill Culver will talk about Beryls and Charlie Underwood will provide The Word on the Amethyst, birthstone-of-the-month.

There will also be a movie on "Alaska and its Resources."

New Radio Program On School System

A weekly radio program to familiarize the public with the Carmel school system began on Monday, February 4, on radio station KRML (1410). The twenty minute feature is logged for Monday mornings starting at 7:30.

Included are interviews with members of the school system's administrative heads and staff as well as with school board members. Listeners will be given a comprehensive look at Carmel's education program in its elementary, junior high, and high school phases. The system of teaching reading, science, mathematics and foreign languages will be explained. Also on the agenda during the next six months are discussion of student counseling, adult education, summer recreation program and override tax.

Leading off the series last Monday was Stuart Mitchell, Carmel's Superintendent of Schools, whose subject was the total school program.

Radio Station KRML offers the series as a public service feature.

CARPOOL SOUGHT FROM LOWER VALLEY TO NURSERY SCHOOL

Mrs. Jason Harbert is now driving son Mike, aged 4, to the CV Parents Co-operative Nursery School from their home in Descanso Oaks. If there are other mothers in the lower Valley who would be interested in joining the school, call Mrs. Harbert at MA 4-7843.

The school meets 5 mornings per week from 9:00 to noon, but Mrs. H. has been limiting her youngster's attendance to 3 mornings because of the transportation problem. If other members are found, more mornings might be arranged.

The school is part of the Adult Education program of Carmel Unified School District. Mothers assist a professional director one morning a week in teaching the youngsters; one evening class per week is also part of the course.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CV Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly Board of Directors meeting (open to all members of the chamber) next Wednesday, Feb. 13, at Reuben's. The group will convene at noon, lunch at 12:15 p. m.

Notes from Hacienda Carmel

by Marjorie Weber

In this unusual weather year of 1963, Hacienda Carmel, along with other parts of the Valley, the Pacific coast generally, and even wider areas of the world, has shared experiences that have not only made the weather a real "conversation piece" but also something that had to be concretely dealt with. Earlier, there was the long drouth and abnormal cold, which did much damage to the beauty that many green thumbers had created in their patios. And then came the recent heavy and prolonged rain and wind storm that in a couple of days turned the nearly dry Carmel River bed into a muddy torrent. This came just as the work of preparation for building the remaining residences planned for Hacienda Carmel had been started.

The fact that there is no bridge within miles that gives access for general traffic to the south side of the Carmel River presented the problem of delivering materials and supplies to the building site. The construction company found a promising solution for this problem in an earth fill across the river bed, equipped with culverts to accommodate a normal flow down river. This solution was accompanied by arrangements to remove the earth and culverts if and when the river flow was too great for handling by the culverts. As luck would have it, the improvised crossing had no more than been completed when the downpour made its prompt removal necessary. The steelhead trout however, and the fishermen thereof are doubtless happy about the rain storm.

Naturally, outdoor activities at the Hacienda during this period were at a minimum, and the prospective shuffleboard tournament under the chairmanship of Clyde Hunter has been held up. Indoor activities, such as canasta, bridge, cribbage, and other programs at Casa Central, such as concerts and armchair travel via color slides of places as far off as India and as near as Yosemite, naturally were not interrupted by the weather. We were all thankful for the badly needed rain, but it was good to see some sun again.

The organ concert on Saturday evening, February 2, with our faithful organist friend, Fred Lewis, marked the return to post-storm living at the Hacienda, with an appreciative, generous-sized audience to enjoy his musical selections. Culminating the evening, he played "Happy Birthday" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow", to mark the 57th birthday of our very much liked Managing Director, Loren Johnson.

Geoff Nielsen won a steak dinner at Totsie's as first prize in the "Limbo Dance" contest at a recent CV Youth Group party.

Peninsula Potpourri

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY NIGHT, FEB. 8: Registrations continuing in Evening Division classes at Monterey Peninsula College. Students must register before attending classes--over 100 courses offered.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9: BEAUX ARTS BALL, AFA's Annual Fling-Ding, theme this year "Exotica Tropicana". Continuous dancing, Ruth Cruz at midnight, prizes for zingiest costumes, free orchids and perfume, etc, etc. $5 donation per person. Monterey Fairgrounds at 9:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12: LINCOLN DAY DINNER sponsored by County Republican Central Committee and Republican Women's Clubs. Honored guests: New citizens of this state and "those who are studying to become one." All invited. $1 donation for dinner. Chairman: CV's Mrs. Rody Holt, with Mrs. Louis Moore assisting. Come at 6:00, dinner at 7:00. Information, call Mrs. Paul Porter, OL 9-2547.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15: Dr. William C. Menninger, widely-known psychiatrist, speaks on "The Conflict of Love and Hate." 8 p. m. in the MPC Armory. Free tickets may be secured prior to Feb. 8 by writing the Evening Division, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. There is a four-ticket limit.

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WEATHER REPORT

Jan. 29-Feb. 5

high-81 on Feb. 3
low-48 on Jan. 30 & Feb. 5
Rainfall this season-9.60
last season-5.05

CANARY FOUND Saturday, Feb. 2nd, in upper Robles Del Rio. (Refugee from flood?) Owner may claim by identifying and paying feed bill. OL 9-2077

FREE PUPPIES--Part Australian Shepherd--under 6 weeks old. OL 9-4032.

LOST: COLLIE near Village. Female, sable and white, chain collar with license tag, gentle. OL 9-2066.

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FOR SALE--120 Bass Castle accordion. $250. OL 9-2285...

FOR SALE--heavy work harness for two horses complete with lines, bridles and collars. Used but in excellent condition. Asking $25.00. Phone FR 2-1489 after 6 p. m...

FOR SALE: Old Mahogany mirror, 22"x30", $25. OLD CANTON CHINA: fruit bowl & dish, $40; Chop Plate, 11 3/4", $20; sugar & creamer, $6; 3 dinner plates (10"), each $3.50; 5 dessert plates (7"), each $2.50; 3 soup plates (8", chipped), each $1.00; 5 butter plates (6"), each $1.50; 5 cups and saucers, each $2; 3 salad bowls, (6 1/2"), each $3; 4 small fruit bowls (4 1/2"), each $2; (All the above is OLD CANTON). Also Canton china ash tray, $2.50. Call MA 4-4410 after 9:00 a. m., please...

FOR SALE--21 in. TV Console. Perfect working order, modern design. 34 by 25 by 18 inches, $45. MA 4-1608...

FOR SALE--1958 MGA, best offer over $775.00 (wholesale cost). Phone MA 4-1215 days; MA 4-4564 evenings; or see at Carmel Rancho Union Service Station...

FOR SALE--Delightful relaxation. Contour chair with "viverator". Red upholstery --medium size--a really nice piece--we just don't have room for it! $115.00. Call OL 9-2812...

FOR SALE: Full size girl's English bicycle--Phillips--with basket. Excellent condition. Original price $60.00, will take $30.00. 659-4142...

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Wagon wheel bunk beds, special mattresses, like new. Grey Formica & chrome kitchenette set, good condition. Simmons double box spring & mattress on frame. OL 9-2518...

NO SALE,
NO CHARGE !

Classifieds

Classified ads are carried free*, unless results are obtained. The advertiser agrees, if and when his ad achieves its purpose, to remit to the OUTLOOK a commission based on the amount involved in the transaction as follows:

Under $20.....$1 commission
Over $20.....5% commission
Employment.....5% first week's wage

1. PHONE (MA 4-8390), MAIL (PO BOX 285, C. V.), or LEAVE your copy at the OUTLOOK office near Farm Center. Deadline is Monday noon.
2. Mention the amount involved (whether included in the ad or no).
3. Notify us as soon as you have made a deal... Ads will run until we are notified to desist.

*Announcements, real estate and business notices are charged at the regular rate of $1 for first 15 words, payable before publication. ($1.50 if billed.) Lost and found pets advertised free.

20 KINDS of Shrubs and Trees, 1 gal. at 88¢, such as pines, cypress, eucalyptus, oleander, forsythia, acacia, nandina. We have fruit trees, grapes, berries, rhubarb, and asparagus. Bring this ad for 1 FREE mock-orange.

Oleander Garden Shop
8 Pilot Rd., Village
Carmel Valley, OL 9-2058

FOR SALE--Lawnmower, (push-mobile) needs roller, 50¢; Box Spring, double bed size, $2.00; Kenmore bolt-down Automatic washer, needs motor, good for parts, $3.00; Montgomery Ward Electric range, 40", Deep well, Automatic Oven and timer, lamp, clock, complete with cord & plug; needs good cleaning, $5.00. $6.00 takes ALL! Phone MA 4-7280...

BABY SITTING--any time, my home, day or weekly. Experienced. Call OL 9-2722...

NORELCO 12 Transistor AM/FM receiver. Very powerful. Beautiful tone. $65.00. OL 9-2610...

FOR SALE--Furniture--mahogany drop-leaf table & 4 chairs, bookcases, oak dining room table and other items. Call OL 9-2516...

FOR SALE--Dining Set, Rosewood, modern Chinese, round table with two leaves, six chairs with detachable Thai silk-covered foam cushions, 72 in. buffet. $600.00 or best offer. EX 4-4867...

FOR SALE--9 cup West Bend automatic electric percolator, very good condition. $6.00. MA 4-7412...

FOR SALE--Western-Holly gas range in new condition. Vanishing grill between burners with griddle under cover, storage drawers, clock, etc. $85.00. Hotpoint Mobile Dishwasher with maple top. Could be permanently built-in counter, $75.00. Normandy Leblanc Clarinet-used very little, $65.00 Would consider trade in part or all for good piano. Call 624-8151.

FOR SALE--5 drawer solid maple chest, $18.50. Call OL 9-2532 after 6:30 p. m.

FOR SALE: VIOLIN --excellent condition. Made by Josef Kutzer, Steingrub 1950. Bow by Arthur Thoma. Purchased from Wm. Moennig & Son in Philadelphia. $175.00. Case free. 659-4142...

FOR SALE--3 piece sectional couch, brown tweed mixture, good condition, with end tables to match. $99. Call OL 9-2612...

FOR SALE--Tubular bunk beds with foam rubber mattresses. Perfect shape, $50. OL 9-4168...

PIGEONS FOR SALE--75¢ each. 8 Pilot Road, Village, Carmel Valley, OL 9-2058...

FOR SALE: Ladies shoe skates, size 4 1/2, $12. Telephone MA 4-7665.

FOR SALE--Chrome kitchen table with 4 chairs, $15.00. OL 9-2584...

FRUMKIN CABINET SHOP

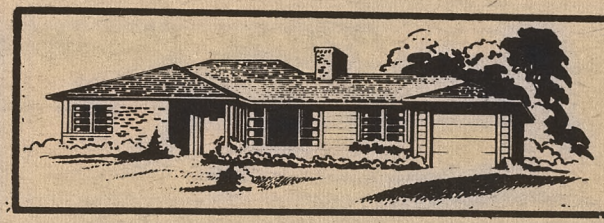
Kitchen alterations, Formica tops, storage fixtures, custom made. No delay--call today MA 4-1617...

WANTED--Horses to board. Riding Instruction included. $45 a month. OL 9-2516...

FOR SALE--Remington 14" carriage typewriter, Burroughs (5 col. add 6) Adding Machine, Child's Wardrobe Dresser, 5-drawer chest. 624-1332...

TAKE OVER BALANCE on Spinet Piano. For details write or phone collect Watters Piano Sales, 5405 Blackstone, Fresno. Phone BAldwin 2-4814.

FOR SALE--Shop Smith Power saw Model E--new 3/4 h. p. motor, over $50 in additional attachments, as efficient as latest model. Total price $150.00. P. F. Emery, 285 Los Laureles Rd., Salinas phone 484-1461...



Real Estate

3 bedroom, 2 bath, on over 1 acre in Rancho Del Monte. Wall-to-wall carpet in living room, dining room, Medallion kitchen. Asking only $27,500.

A very unusual vacation home, featuring a barbecue room. Interesting landscaping with a waterfall. Good place to get away from the fog. $25,500.

Luxury property on 4 1/2 acres, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a heated pool. Beautifully landscaped. $85,500.

Gladys R. Johnston
REALTOR

Associates
LORETO CANDY
MA 4-1155
DEL NEEL
MA 4-2994

Monte Verde & Ocean
Carmel
MA 4-3849

FOR SALE: Sunny San Benancio Rd.--no fog or wind--2 houses. Income property with 1 1/4 level acres, $25,000; with 3 level acres, $35,000. 1 bedroom home completely furnished. 2 bedroom home with range, refrigerator, drapes, carpet. Beautiful sunken patio, carports, beautifully landscaped. Each home has utmost privacy. 15 min. to Salinas or Monterey. For appt. call OWNER, Salinas 484-1461.

FOR RENT--Carmel Valley 2 1/2 miles from Hwy 1, new luxurious home--never been rented--3 bedrooms, fireplace in master bedroom--sunken tub in master bath--near schools -- choice area. Call MA 4-8001.

OFFICES, STUDIOS, available in secluded professional building with private court. Carmel Valley Shopping Center, turn right at Will's Fargo and left at far end of Shopping Center. Call FR 3-3278

FOR RENT, APARTMENT OR BUSINESS Space, Zoned for Industry, 600 Sq. ft. in Valley Center, OL 9-2823.

FOR SALE--breakfast set-Formica top table, 4 chairs, like new, $45.00 2 good twin bed mattresses, $5.00 each. 2 small chairs, need re-covering. OL 9-2379...

FOR SALE--Apt. size Crosley Shelvador Refrig. Suitable cottage, rental, extra storage, $30.00.
Also hand operated lawn mower, $7.00, and hand operated edge mower, $3.00. OL 9-2414...

TREE SURGEON
TRIMMING - TOPPING - REMOVAL.
FIREWOOD FOR SALE
GARDEN MAINTENANCE
AND LANDSCAPING
35 YEARS EXPERIENCE
OL 9-2295 OL 9-4277

Low down payment and low monthly payments make this an excellent opportunity to have a summer home in the Carmel Valley. One bedroom cottage with a large living room and separate kitchen. Stream running through front yard and high fence for privacy. Call for appointment.

Larry Cummings
10 DelFino Place
OL 9-2323

M. F. Richardson
Real Estate Broker

BUSINESS SPACE for rent in Valley Center, C. V. 3 spaces upstairs, $35 each. 1 space downstairs, $35. Call collect ME 7-3815 Hollister. Miss Lerner, 1680 Sunnyvale Rd., Hollister.

FOR SALE: Shopsmith saw Mark 5 and attachments $300. OL 9-4408.

FOR SALE: completely rebuilt Jeep engine. Ready to go. Phone OL 9-4058 after 6:30 p. m.

BOY'S 26 in. Italian make 3-speed bike with generator lights and hand pump, $37.50. OL 9-2587...

FOR SALE: KAY Guitar. Steel strings. Good for beginner. $10.00. 659-4142...

WEBCOR TAPE RECORDER for sale, with many correspondence tapes. Hi-Fi deluxe. MA 4-1993.

FOR SALE--1 red Vespa 1957 Motor Scooter, good running condition, $115.00. Spirited mare with saddle, bridle, and halter, $165.00. MA 4-7244...

NEW MATTRESS? YOUR OLD ONE IS WORTH GOOD MONEY IN TRADE AT SWANS, VALLEY CENTER.